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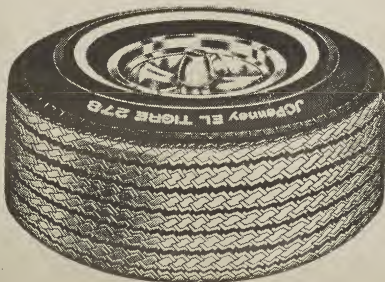
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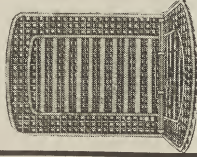
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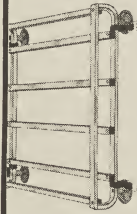
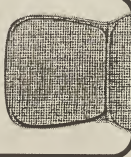
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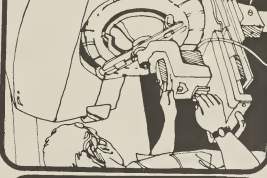
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## An artistic arrangement

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A majestic peregrine falcon, this one captive at BYU, spreads its wings on its perch outside the Widstoe Building. The colorful raptor, once numerous in Utah, is now extinct in the state because of the use of DDT.

# Plight of a royal predator

By JAMES EARP  
Monday Magazine Writer

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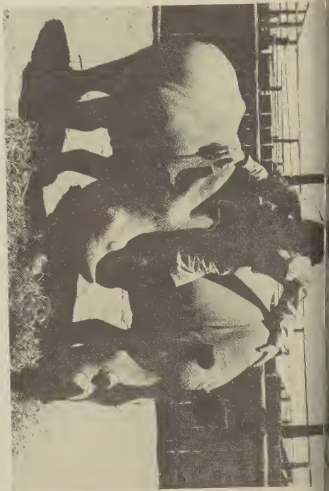
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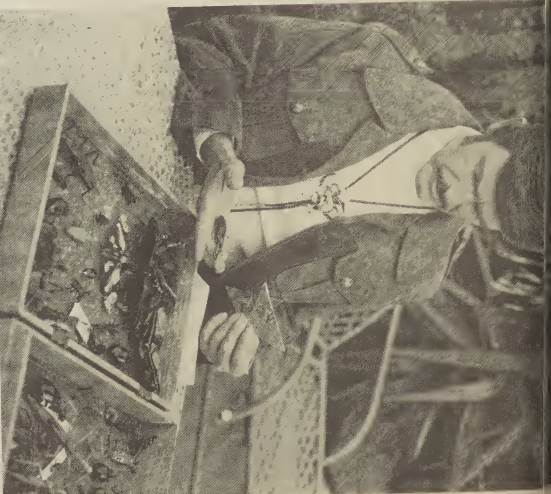
John posed with these rhinos on a bet. The rhinos were recently captured—hardly house pets, but good for a bet.

## Goddard, cont.

(Cont. from page 16)

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When being pestered by parties interested in working over at universities, says Goddard, along the Nile, Goddard and his wife, the only thing small about him is the physical size; and he is the accomplished lover over those of his fellowmen. In it, he returns each year to themselves by thinking little, thinking big makes lecture at high schools and



John is an anthropologist, zoologist and botanist. He donates many rare specimens to BYU departments.



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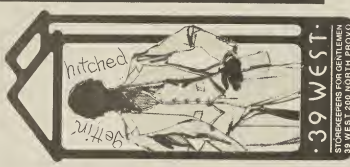
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something like the Indianapolis 500," he says. "I find our system of values very ready to go to war over oil in the Midwest, yet we allow the lady 500 which has miles to the gallon. The number of gallons a few of our cars can use for one racing mile is a record. I work in my VW for two years, and I like these cars destroying our sense of a quality environment, says White. To him, it is definitely perigene falcon.

### Fish have costly diet of shells

(AP)—Some of the world's boldest oolish. Enterprising collectors are finding the most-prized specimens in the waters off South Africa, the Philippines and the coast of Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, a conchologist—shell scientist—at the new Museum of Natural History here.

A report on ex pieces out of the models appears in a book written by Dr. Abbott. It reveals that shells removed from the stomachs of fish have brought an estimated \$20,000 from the market in the past period. Many of these ex pieces specimens are produced only from fish products because they are inaccessible shallow-water places. And some shells are often eaten by fish. These specimens include the Glory-of-India, the shells, the Du Sval Cone. It specimens from only one caught off Mauritius in 1871 in 180 feet of water.



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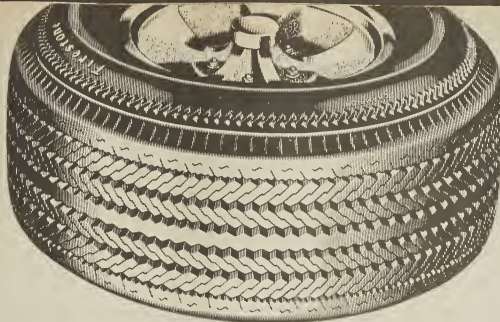
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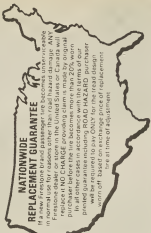
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# Out to catch roadrunners

Editor's note: Dr. LaFont F. Tullis will speak on the subject "Mormonism and Revolution in Latin America" at tomorrow's forum assembly.

By KEN SHELTON  
Monday Magazine Editor

LaFont Tullis, associate professor of political science at BYU, has a lean and hungry look and probably does think too much... a hangover, perhaps, from his Harvard days. He's the campus wit E. Coyote—a man with a big dance come up at tomorrow's forum. Since he's the speaker, he's got an open 40-minute slot at a host of world runners while still in their blocks. It's an easy share a vision—a vision of an international brotherhood of saints. Having headed the prophet's advice to change signs and raise goals, he's out to expand minds and get to succeed. For starters, he sees the need to improve intercultural interpersonal relations. He's one church man who's tired of seeing his team tumble the bulldozers, increasing cultural barriers... he wants to see more

language is only 50 per cent of the problem," he says. "The other 50 per cent is in knowing the silent language of communication," in knowing your brother and seeing how he feels, how he experiences beauty and pain, and what his gut tells him. Tullis says that his cultural empathy is more than being able to get in another person's shoes—it's being able to feel the pinch as well. It's more than learning to speak and to understand different languages, according to Tullis. "It means to alter stereotype thinking, become aware of diversity, and learn to believe the LDS Church will become a world-wide church in organization and in spirit. "And the way to do it is to develop the sense of empathy and the transcendental vision sees the latest, watershed in the church's evolution toward becoming a world-wide church as the emphasis of the idea that Zion is multi-geographical, a general conference and the practice of building smaller and more numerous temples, he contends, leading on this ice in dealing with some contemporary challenges. But I'm going along with them," he says, "in hopes of getting students excited and contemplating the possibilities of a world-wide brotherhood. I hope to articulate these possibilities."

"Today, Tullis is, in all probability, in his den, reworking the message and polishing the delivery of his speech, but he still complains of misgivings. But that's only to be expected... on a sink or swim mission. And if the past record means anything, the money bets should go in his favor. Tullis is to do as resemble a coyote.

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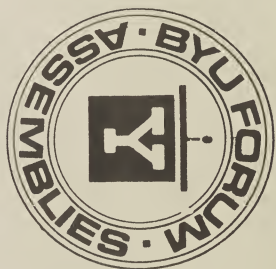
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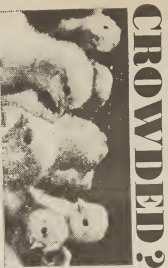


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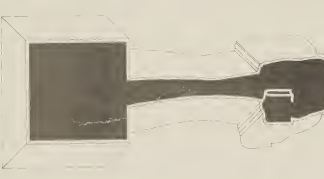
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